

BANKERS ASS'N. ASSAIL VIEWS OF LA FOLLETTE

Is Liability to Nation,
Edgerton Tells
Convention

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The political views of Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president, were attacked at today's session of the American Bankers' Association general convention.

Previous sessions had confined themselves to condemnation of the principles plank in the platform of the independent candidate, whose name was not mentioned, but today he was specifically named as 'the nation's chief liability' in an address prepared for delivery by John E. Edgerton, president of the national association of manufacturers. Mr. Edgerton declared 'the elements of distrust and suspicion, prejudice and hatred and discontent have been multiplied and are being brought together in a dangerous power by an enterprising genius from Wisconsin who is never happy except when conspiring as either a destructionist or obtrusor.'

Except for the human element of responsiveness of the electorate to the appeal of the demagogues, would be compelled to seek some useful employment for their misappropriated talents.

"If there is anything against which the citizenry of our country hurl its resistance," he continued, "it is the individual, recurring attempts of charlatans in various disguises to weaken the arm of our courts by cunningly devised statutes and amendments to the constitution. It has become a fad, or rather a disease, to amend our constitution and by endowing it to render inoperative the wisest provisions of its original architects."

"One of the proposals which embody the 'evidence' of these fatal tendencies is the child labor amendment. It is meant to restrict production and compel uneconomic advances in wages and to expand the powers of the federal government as to require the creation of more public offices and a further excuse for raising the cost of government."

"These menaces could not affect an enlightened country except, I believe, that seventy per cent of the qualified voters are taking interest in their government. This military cent increase for the most part the more responsible elements and society, banks, professional and business men."

"Bankers, manufacturers and business men have so absorbed by their individual responsibilities and problems with our own selfishness that there not uniformly what is going on about them."



By The Associated Press

Warn Points On James River of a Further Rise

(Continued From Page 1)
larger bridges or full approaches had been affected.

Roads in the Suffolk district were also feeling the effects of high water from the Nottoway river. Two or three sections of roadway were put out of commission during the year.

Highway men said reports from the section around Lynchburg and Columbia were expected to reveal considerable damage.

Traffic in parts of the state was at a standstill this morning and road officials declared it would be from 24 to 48 hours before it would resume normal.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN NORTH

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Communities throughout New York state today faced the necessity of cleaning up the debris and repairing the destruction of one of the heaviest rainfalls which have swept the section of country in recent days. Two distinct damage and destruction of property and crops, flooded streets and cellars and inundated and washed out highways and railway tracks today told the tale of the effects of a rain, which began Sunday and continued for two days. Precipitation ranged from less than one inch to nearly five inches, with records of nearly thirty years' standing being broken in some localities.

N. C. CROPS INJURED

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1.—Eastern North Carolina today was taking stock of the damage wrought by the recent heavy rains which carried most of its rivers out of their banks and caused losses as yet unestimated to farmers who had crops standing in the fields.

Though the danger had not yet passed, it was expected with the cessation of the continuous rain that the streams soon would begin to recede.

The flood crest today was passing down the Cape Fear river opposite Fayetteville. Here the water was at a height of around forty feet.

The Neuse river also was in flood at Weldon with a flood stage or more than thirty-five feet. The Neuse was beginning to recede. Similar reports were received from the cities and towns adjacent to the Tar, Little, Flat and other rivers which had been reported out of their banks yesterday.

The State highway system suffered heavily.

Coastal towns which yesterday were menaced by a storm of hurricane proportions today were reported having weathered the gale without serious damage, though the power plants in many cases were put out of commission by high water.

FEARS FELT FOR BRIDGE

(By The Associated Press)
PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 1.—With the Appomattox river still rising, fears are today felt for the safety of Bishops bridge, which is the main approach to Petersburg. City Engineer W. H. Wadde is watching the structure and plans are being made today to place guards near it during the night in an effort to prevent log jam. The river is up ten feet this morning, and officials expect a steady increase in height throughout the day.

TRACKS ARE SUBMERGED

(By The Associated Press)
LYNNBURG, Va., Oct. 1.—Chesapeake and Ohio officials here were advised today that passenger train No. 10 would be operated over the Virginia Air line via Lindsay to Richmond to-day because of the submerging of the James river tracks between Strathmore and Richmond.

The crest of the freshet 17.2 feet was reached here late yesterday afternoon and the government gauge this morning registered 14.2 feet.

Coolidge Engaged
In Busy Day

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—President Coolidge divided his time largely to-day between receiving further reports on the development of the campaign from various callers and preparation of the address he will deliver here Saturday at the dedication of the first division monument.

The President had set apart some of the day to take part in the celebration here welcoming the Washington baseball team home after its victory fight for the American league pennant. He planned to address a few words of welcome to the players, at the conclusion of a parade in their honor.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court show the following property transfers:

Bertie W. Dance from W. W. Williamson and wife 45 feet on Lee street. Consideration, \$1,550.

Mildred Conway from Willie D. Rison, 57 feet on Main street. Consideration, \$20,000.

F. L. Gunn from A. B. and Estelle Taylor, 50 feet on West Broad street. Consideration, \$2,010.

C. L. and Eva Adams from Ramsey & Ashworth, Inc., 50 feet on Wyllis avenue. Consideration, \$2,000.

CELEBRATE FIRE
PREVENTION WEEK

LYNNBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—Exhibitions are being made for the celebration of Fire Prevention Week here Oct. 11. City and civic organizations will participate.

POTHIER TRIAL NOT A FEDERAL CASE IS CLAIM

Defense Claims Killing Did
Not Occur on Govern-
ment Property

(By The Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—Counsel for Roland Pothier, former sergeant-major of the 21st engineers at Camp Lewis, Washington, was prepared today to offer arguments at the opening of Pothier's trial on a charge of murder as a result of the death of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, on October 25, 1918, to show that the case should not be tried in the federal court here owing to lack of jurisdiction.

The defense asserts that Camp Lewis was not government property when Major Cronkhite was killed and the case is one for trial by the State courts. The State authorities have indicated they would not bring the case to trial if jurisdiction was passed to them.

Robert Rosenbluth, former captain of a company of the 21st engineers, is scheduled to go to trial October 22 on a charge of murder resulting from Major Cronkhite's death.

A jury was selected yesterday. Some

eighty

witnesses from all over the United States are here for the trial.

Jonah J. Goldstein, of New York, friend and attorney of Rosenbluth, was a spectator during the selection of the jury, as was Lt. Col. John C. Gandy, the former army captain. Goldstein came west, he said, to be of whatever service he could to his boyhood friend, rather than for any fee.

Goldstein said that Rosenbluth is now practically without funds.

Arnold Davis, who was Pothier's attorney at Providence, R. I., also is Tacoma, subpoenaed as a witness.

Roads in the Suffolk district were also feeling the effects of high water from the Nottoway river. Two or three sections of roadway were put out of commission during the year.

Highway men said reports from the section around Lynchburg and Columbia were expected to reveal considerable damage.

Traffic in parts of the state was at a standstill this morning and road officials declared it would be from 24 to 48 hours before it would resume normal.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1.—Fifty feet below the surface of the sea off the steel pier here, Uncle Wip, bedtime story-teller of the broadcasting station WIP, broadcast his story yesterday to his young listeners.

It was the first time that a bedtime story had been told from the bottom of the sea, and the second time that any kind of radio program had been broadcast in this way.

Station WIP of Philadelphia has been the pioneer on both occasions.

They mean another investigation when Congress reconvenes.

Congress is the district's city council, or board of supervisors.

It is conceded by everybody that something must be done, with the

exception of the matter.

Now Uncle Wip who is in civilian life, Chris Graham, got into a diver's set descended to the bottom and started his program to the young radio fans for half an hour.

Besides telling the children his regular bedtime story, he sang several songs and read the list of his "Gold Star" children.

The gold star children are members of Uncle Wip's Kiddie Club who have had six consecutive school reports with excellent grades. Each report is a little six-pen-shaped like a diver's helmet as a reward.

As Uncle Wip sang through the microphone, he listened to the piano accompaniment that was played on the pier above and directed it to him through wires and headphones. The microphone he had with him was connected by waterproof cable to the pier above, and by long distance telephone lines to the broadcasting studio at Philadelphia.

OSTRICHES RACE

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Racing ostriches

are being trained here before going to London to make their first appearance at the British Empire Exhibition. The ostriches, with their

persons, perhaps, who had had their

tennis, adenoids or appendicitis removed. Four-and-a-fraction is the record, anyway.

Now, certainly not nearly as many

women as men are arrested, and very

few children are arrested at all.

So most of the arrests must have

been made among a fraction less

than one-sixth of those who live in

Washington and its environs.

Take that into account, and it

comes apparent that a grown-up

male resident of the nation's capital

has quite a job on his hands to keep

out of the law's clutches at least once

a year.

A large proportion of the arrests

were for misuse of the automobile.

This suggests the question of plans

for reducing the number of motor

car fatalities.

And this, in turn, leads up to the

interesting, if pessimistic, conclusion

of the Washington police that, though

such tragedy may be reduced in

number, a heavy automobile death

roll is inevitable, anyway.

The Washington police theory is

that the public has come to accept

auto deaths as a development of the

times.

Science can prolong life for awhile.

It can fight the white plague. It

provides vaccination. It has serums.

X-ray is efficacious in cancer cases, sometimes.

But science can't avert death, from

some cause or other, in the end.

Just so with the automobile. It

may be regulated a little but it will

do its work ultimately.

That's the view of the Washington

police.

Two per cent of the District of Columbia's population were arrested

last year for intoxication. When it's

considered how many people take a

drink in proportion to the number

who get drunk, and how many get

drunk in proportion to the number

who get caught, the only fair conclu-

sion is that the district is rather wet.

The Washington police theory is

that the public has come to accept

auto deaths as a development of the

times.

Science can prolong life for awhile.

It can fight the white plague. It

provides vaccination. It has serums.

X-ray is efficacious in cancer cases, sometimes.

But science can't avert death, from

some cause or other, in the end.

Just so with the automobile. It

may be regulated a little but it will

do its work ultimately.

That's the view of the Washington

police.

The opening of Danville's new and

modern up-to-date Furniture

store. Located at

Angels Must Guard Him



Bedtime Tale Told From Sea Bottom



The Bee.

Published Every - Week-Day Afternoon
EDWARD A. JAMES, JR.
Owner and Publisher.TELEPHONES: 21
Business or Circulation Dept. No. 21
Editor or Reporters No. 22SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is
served by carrier, on their own account
at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news
boys at two cents a copy.THE BEE in the State, \$1.00 a year; \$2.25
for two months; \$1.50 three months, or 40c
a month, payable invariably in advance.NOTE: The above rates apply only in
postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd
zone given on request.Zone rates are postage
and are mailed before expiration. Sub-
scribers should give prompt attention
to renewals.Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches created to it or not
otherwise creditable to the paper and also
to all news published herein. All rights
of republication of special dispatches here-
in are also reserved.NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES H. EDDY CO.New York Park-Lexington Blvd
Chicago Wrigley Blvd
Boston Old South Dr.SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
GEORGE M. COOK, Inc.

Atlanta, Ga. Walton Blvd.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.Liberal space will be accorded any per-
son or institution feeling personally ag-
grieved by any expression in these col-
umns.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Flapper Mother

A mother has written me about bobbed hair deplored, as she says, its effect upon the future generation.

There is nothing to be concerned about. Bobbed hair makes neither good nor bad mothers. If anything, I am inclined to think that it makes for a more healthy mother.

There is no more special reason why women should wear long hair than there is that men should. Men used to wear their hair long.

For one I welcome bobbed hair for the reason that it looks comfortable and is undoubtedly a healthy way to treat the hair, regardless of the fact that the poet has so much to say about the glory of a woman being in her hair.

But as for bobbed hair making for poor mothers I do not believe it.

A few days ago, while traveling on the train, a young woman came into the car with bobbed hair. She did not look to be more than 20 years of age. Yet she was the mother of two beautiful children. And the way she hid their faces in that bobbed hair and let tiny kisses play within it would have killed every thought that bobbed hair makes poor mothers.

We had good mothers when bustles were in style, and hoop skirts, and puffed sleeves.

Motherhood is born. It isn't a style or a vogue. It's that natural sleeping beauty of mind and heart that is planted in a woman's soul when she is born.

No coming or passing whim of taste or style or habit is able to destroy that which a mother is by birth.

And women are not growing worse any more than men are. Their greater freedom will make them better able to cope with the cruel thrusts of the world.

"Flapperism" as a term and popular whim of the day will pass. Then there will be something else to take its place. And the world will walk right on, probably better off than ever.

three burglaries to one fire; today there are seven. In 10 years, the ratio of automobile thefts to the total valuation has increased over five times.

Surely companies today are paying six times as much for embezzlements and 12 times as much for burglaries as was true 10 years ago.

And, think of the worthless goods sold, the thousands of articles lost and found that are never returned, the cheating in examinations at schools and colleges, the vast, vast number of petty deceptions that are practiced in all the walks of life and which are not tabulated!

Depressing? Yes. Depressing enough to invite reaction—to challenge men and women and children to revolt and battle for right.

Back of every offense, shortcoming, crime, one or all, there are human beings. "Aftermath of war," "movies," "prohibition," and all the other stock explanations for evil movements and conditions are piffle.

They are resorts, not causes. There is sorrow, of course, and charity, but there is no mitigation for dishonesty, no extenuation for being a cheat.

The easiest, most natural and very finest answer to all the demands and problems of life—the answer that best meets all moral questions of humanity—is, "Be Square."

TOO MUCH MONEY

The primary election law of New Jersey fixes the generous maximum of \$50,000 as the amount a candidate for United States senator may spend. Statements filed on the eve of the primary showed that Senator Walter E. Edge raised exactly \$50,000, to wage his successful campaign for the Republican nomination. The total salary of a senator for a six-year term at \$7,500 is \$45,000.

The United States statutes fix a much smaller maximum for primary election expenses. But Mr. Edge, relying doubtless on the supreme court decision in the Newberry case, ignored the limits which congress had said should govern congressional campaign expenses.

Mr. Edge is a conservative Republican. He believes congress should not overrule the supreme court and secure in that belief he spends his funds lavishly.

But Mr. Edge forgets that the people can over-rule the effect of a supreme court decision. And have.

In the Newberry case, the people of a dozen states reviewed the decision subsequently and with exceptions decided that the Newberry senators should not return. Mr. Edge will face the people of his state in November. Success bought at the primary does not necessarily mean victory in the final balloting.

"BE SQUARE"

William Byron Forbush has recently published a new book. It is a little, 88-cent affair, but it is one of the most significant and pregnant publications of this modern moment.

The theme and plot of the book is dishonesty and its price. Its moral is the title, "Be Square." Stock frauds, land frauds and confidence games cost us, each year, Mr. Forbush shows, \$2,000,000,000, burglary and theft \$25,000,000, embezzlement and defalcations \$125,000,000, graft and looting of public domain \$200,000,000, fraudulent bankruptcy and credit swindles \$100,000,000, bad debts owing merchants \$150,000,000, forgery and worthless checks \$125,000,000, piracy and export robbery \$75,000,000—a grand, gloomy total of \$2,000,000,000.

Add to this the \$5,000,000,000 we pay for police, courts, jails, prisons, etc., and we know that dishonesty costs us \$8,500,000,000 a year, a sum sufficient to pay current expenses of the three governments—enough to thoroughly educate every child in the country.

Appalling figures, but they do not tell the whole story even at that. Dishonesty is increasing.

There is the war, the insurance com-

panies estimated that there were

Silence

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The silence has a language of its own. And whispers thoughts beyond the gift of pen.

Words never uttered by the lips of men. Or found in any books that I have known:

Strange messages which come to man alone.

And hints of worlds beyond our mortal ken.

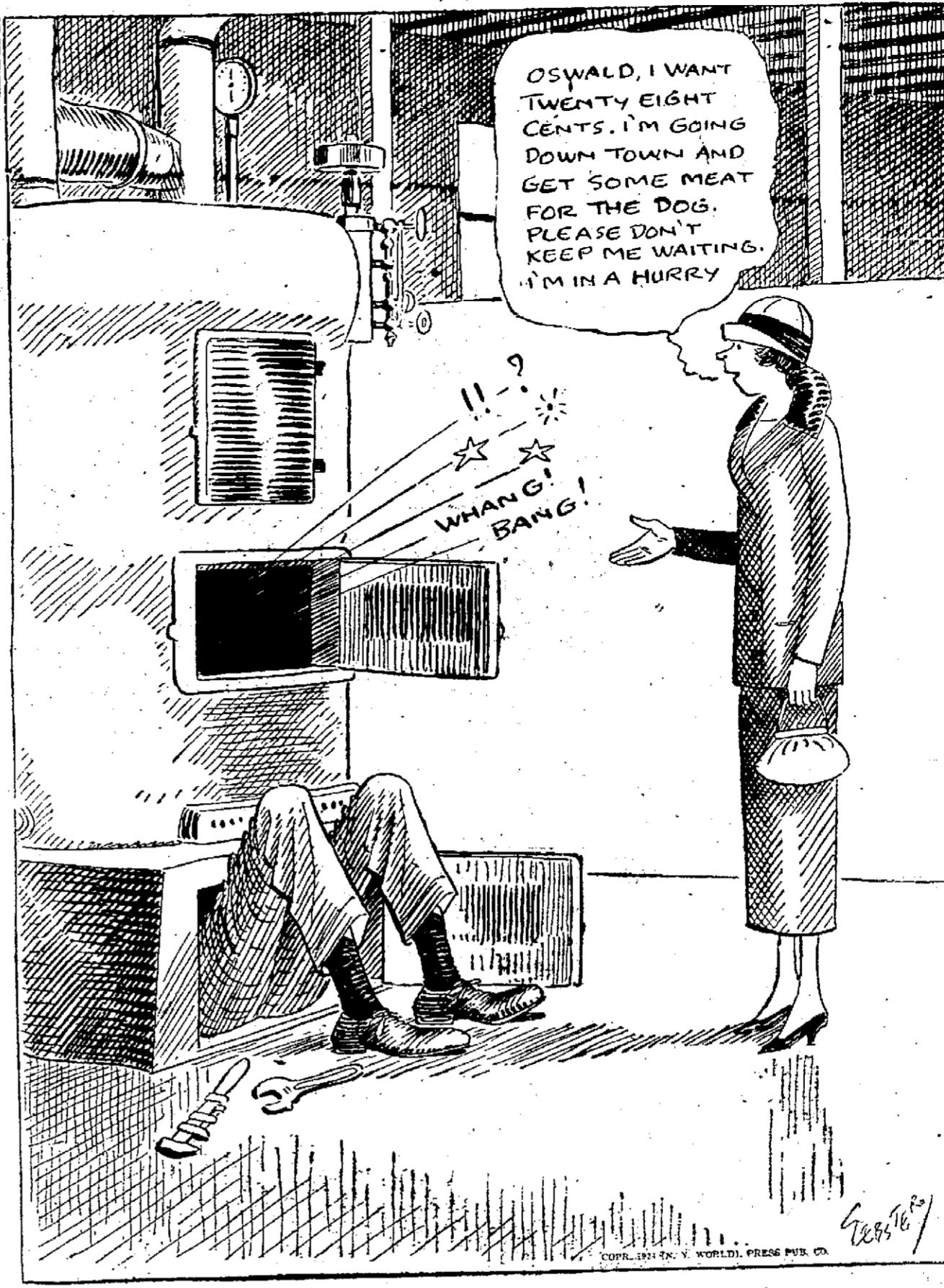
Spoken so softly he scarce hears,

and then

(Copyright, 1924)

lives in the bubble of life's harsher tone;
Who gives an hour to silence, hands at rest;
His mind released from noisy care and fear;
Will have a mystic counselor for his quest;
Whose speech is lost upon the common ear;
Unto his soul all nature will receive
Poems of beauty Milton couldn't write.

Picture of a Man Dislodging a Clinker



Scoop's Column

DRAKES BRANCH, October 1.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—As Mrs. Noah remarked when the laundry came home on that first gloomy Friday, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip." And, again, when General O'Hara received Cornwalls' sword at Yorktown he turned to Major Hoople and observed, "Chickens come home to roost." These sayings have been handed down even unto Climax school. Modern version:

A minister's wife was busy repairing clothes when a neighbor called, inspecting the peculiar contents of a button basket, remarked: "You seem to have unusually well supplied with buttons of all kinds. Why, there's one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

"Indeed!" said the minister's wife, with a smile. "Well, all these buttons were found in the collection box, and I thought I might as well make use of them. What? Must you go? Well, good-bye. Come again soon."

Since telling this one at the Star Barber shop, Col. Bill Keeling has not been seen on this side of the river:

"Seven years ago a farmer boy hung his vest on the fence in the barnyard. A calf chewed up the vest, in the pocket of which was a gold watch. Not long ago the animal, an old, milk cow, was bought for beef and the watch was found to be lodged in a position between the cow's lungs, that the cow's breathing had kept the watch wound up, and the watch had lost but four minutes in seven years."

Pinhookers working hypothesis: scratch the scrotum and save the leaf!

King Edward's Kindly Tact. No one knew better how to surmount an awkward situation than the late King Edward. The Prince of Wales, as he was then, was giving a dinner-party in honor of a ranker officer who had been awarded the V. C. for conspicuous gallantry in the field. At first the guest of honor was a little ill at ease. But under the influence of the Prince's genial manner and conversation the son lost his shyness and all went well until the arrival of dessert. When the finger-bowl was placed on the table the newly-decorated officer, doubtless more accustomed to fighting on the field than to the quieties of the ritual of a dinner-party, raised the finger-bowl of sweetened water to his lips and started to drink. An ill-timed "snigger" from a junior officer called the Prince's attention to the contents of the bowl.

Quickly he sprang to his feet, raised his finger-bowl to his lips, and said: "Gentlemen, the Queen!"

From a school examination paper: Question: "Why are the Turks considered brave?"

Answer: "Because a man with two wives will face death more willingly than a man with one!"

A kick in the rump is worth two in the pants.

Kind Lady—What is your name, little boy?

Boy—Joshua Shadrach Lemel Tous.

Kind Lady—Well, well, who gave you that name?

Boy—I dunno yet, but I'll find out some day.

The Kansas sheriff that discovered a still in a cave forty feet deep should acquire quite a reputation for getting to the bottom of things, declares "Squire Dodson."

Citizen (thunderously): What are you doing over there?

Neighbor: Beating up my wife.

Citizen (excitedly): May I come over and see how it's done?

There is no better way under the sun to settle an argument, than to shut up.

Strong Enough.

What was the reason for the invention of twin beds? a new furniture salesman inquired of one of the girl employees.

Onions, sir, she said.

Helpful Advice.

I don't know how in the nation to keep that child's clothes clean! flushed exclaims Mrs. Tatters.

Take 'em off 'm him and let the little cuss run around naked, suggested Ragson Tatters.

A chat without a few little morsels of scuttle is like a breakfast without coffee.

Witty little chorus girl sitting on the beach.

Along comes a chapie saying, "You are a peach."

"I may be that," she replied, starting to from.

"But it would take a better man than you to shake me down."

Beauty doctors, who perfected a lipstick that does not rub off, might win even more gratitude from a class if they would invent a powder that has no affinity for a coat lapel.

Why are you luging home that expensive box of candy?

Just playing safe. My wife kissed me this morning. I think it must be her birthday or wedding anniversary.

County candidate for office to his wife just after the primary.

Wife: Honey, I've been elected.

C. C. for O. W. Well, what difference does that make?

A Danville woman went to the bank and asked for a new check book.

"I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it—so, of course, it won't be of use to anyone else."

Take this, my boy, and remember it long.

Though now it may strike you as a job with a chance to improve and advance.

Is better than one that pays money.

So look for a job with a future ahead.

Seek a chance to grow greater and greater.

Seek a place where you know as you work you will grow.

And the money will come to you later.

Lipsick is fatal to girl, says head-line, but generally they age more fatal to men.

One reason why Gladys that so many men refuse to have their pictures taken is that they hate to look pleasant for that short a time.



A SAFARI EMERGING FROM THE TANGLING UNDERGROWTH IN TO A CLEARING.

they did so, however, they all formed up on the platform before Colonel Roosevelt.

They had with them hunting dogs and Wandering-hunters, who were to assist in running down the shy forest animals they were out to get. Colonel Roosevelt went off in another direction with Lord Delamere with the same object in view.

Colonel Roosevelt and the party had been in the vicinity of Karsihili, where he had been told that each would receive in Nairobi, in addition to the salary due to them, cash bonus as a present from Bwana Mkubwa.

Later on Colonel Roosevelt rode in on Tranquillity, his faithful and favorite horse. He was accompanied by his sons (room) and two guides.

Naturally, my first thought was to see how he had fared on the strenuous and courageous trip that he had been circulated about his alleged death and ill-health. No one could possibly have looked in better health. He was very brown, and seemed to be most remarkable robust.

He told with considerable enthusiasm of the wonderful exhibition which he had witnessed at Sir A. H. Hoey's farm at Siriono. He had gathered together a number of Nandi warriors, who had then shown the colonel how they speared lions. He had been very lucky to see such a thrilling spectacle, for few white men have been so fortunate.

They threw their hands in the air and danced, like so many school children granted an unexpected holiday, and then began to sing at retreat, in which we caught many expressions of their respect for the courage of Bwana Mkubwa and Bwana Mto.

To the sound of much cheering, the porters entreated. As the fresh train swung around a curve, they were all leaning out and waving their hands.

"Kwa heri Bwana Mkubwa! (Good by, Great Chief)" came the distant shout.

Specimen and so their series was now complete.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Coolidge doesn't play golf, so that's why he talks so little.

GA. COTTON CO-OP ASS'N FLOURISHES

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—More than \$10,000,000 worth of business was done by the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, according to information from a Federal report. The association is now entering the business of the crop of 1924 in a stronger position than it has previously had.

With the final payment in July of \$1,232,000, the 1923 pool was closed. It is reported that 71,000 bales were handled of that year's crop in 75 pools. The highest price brought by any pool was 35.5 cents per pound while the average price was a little over 27.50 cents. For the 1922 crop the farmer is reported to have received an average of 22 cents. The cotton was sold and the producer paid strictly on the basis of grade.

From a membership of 3,000 two years ago there are approximately 42,000 members at present.

Improvements made in the organization as reported by the president include better financial arrangements; reduced insurance rates; better warehousing arrangements; improvement in the classing department and office force; and a much better crop of cotton than there was last year.

VIRGINIA BRIEFS

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—Apple packing is swinging into season size here, according to officials of the Loudoun county Fruit Growers' Association. Merchants predict good autumn business.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—Aside from the regular athletic program interest, much attention is being paid by Richmond University students to "huking" which is proving a popular general sport, according to reports from the institution.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—Virginia apples are moving to English markets in a big volume, according to reports of exporting houses here. Liverpool is said to be the largest market for the fruit, receiving about a third of the shipments.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—Chestnut blight is very prevalent in this section where it is estimated that 75 per cent of the trees are affected.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—The peanut market is falling at a standstill, according to local buyers. Lack of general demand is the cause assigned for the inactivity in the market.

Distress After Eating

Such as gassiness, bloating, belching, sour risings, heartburn and heaviness, due to indigestion, are but the stomach cravings for

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

They sweeten the stomach, take up the excess acid, stimulate proper secretions, give the stomach an alkaline effect that settles it to aid digestion. You then eat any meal—cheese, bread, milk, fruit, bacon, onions, sausage and breakfasts and these tablets always save you from distress.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNTS GARANTIE DERMATITIS REMEDIES (Giant Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other skin trouble. Try this treatment at our risk.

Frank McNeil's Drug Store, 228 Main St.

GOT THE REAL THING

"For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gall stone colic and all said nothing but an operator would do me any good. A friend who had taken your medicine advised me to try it and I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for May's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug and Seed Store and druggists everywhere—adv.

MRS. DAVIS RECOVERS STRENGTH

The following statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N. Y., should bring hope to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says: "was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly disengaged, and could not sit up all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rooming house and do all the work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is pre-eminently successful in overcoming such troubles and it will pay any suffering woman to try it—adv."

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the foot callus, without soreness or irritation.

Yesterday's answer:

MALEVOLENT.

The word "MALEVOLENT" may be formed by arranging the letters of the sentence LET MAN LOVE.

NEW YORK CITY HAVING ANNUAL FIRE SCARE NOW

Frightful Pictures of Probable Holocaust in Lower Metropolis Painted

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York is having its annual fire scare and this year it is a particularly bad one. Ever since the lower type of Manhattan Island became a congested mass of skyscrapers and canyon-like streets, the fire chief of the city have had the nightmare of an explosive fire spreading across the island at Canal street or below and cutting off the two million persons daily employed in the business life of the lower metropolis. How this seeming pane of multitude ever would escape from the ring of fire if it should sweep on southward to Battery is more than anyone has ever been able to figure out.

Frightful pictures have been drawn of the probable holocaust, with thousands of citizens of thousands being driven into the waters of the East and North Rivers. The East River bridges leading to Brooklyn offer at least two avenues of escape from a fire starting north of the City Hall, but for any conflagration spreading suddenly south of that point the means of egress are limited to three underground railroads and a few municipal and railway tunnels. The waves are built close to the surface and a heavy fall upon them would crush through the thin roofs. The ferries could be swamped in the first rush.

Fire Chief Kenlon is very earnest in his warnings to the city of what might happen. At the moment his chief concern is about traffic conditions in the street. Not until within the last few months has New York City had a real anti-parking law for automobiles. It had been the custom to let machines stop where they would so long as there was no interference with main arteries of traffic. Now that the new law is in effect no one seems to pay much attention to it. The traffic court was jammed one day this week with more than one thousand offenders. So great was the crush of "criminals" that a panel in the courtroom was narrowly averted.

The floor was of earth. On the ceiling were stuck newspapers of the war years 1917 and 1918. They were German papers and carried accounts of Germany's submarine activities.

Cryptic marks and symbols marked the pages, suggesting a code.

REPORTER EXPLORES WASHINGTON TUNNEL



THE ENTRANCE TO THE WASHINGTON TUNNELS (LEFT) AND INTERIOR VIEW.

BY LARRY BOARDMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—All sorts of fancies suggested themselves as I stood at the mouth of the tunnels which have been discovered under Washington streets—spies, drug addicts, bootleggers, robbers.

Mystery fairly oozed out as I oozed

My feeble light barely penetrated the darkness here and I stumbled against a rough end. I followed a third hallway to find it ending at the basement of a house. Again the passageway had been cemented, then a second door also cemented and yet another which led to the basement.

The house owner said he had never explored it.

Running Water Near

One of the labyrinth outlets is beneath a flight of stairs leading to a sunken garden well hidden. There was a rumor that still another wandered under the city and entire mile to Rock Creek Park.

I returned to what appeared the main passageway. There I stumbled upon a trap door. Lifting it up a ladder was disclosed. The hole under the door had been filled in and two hours of digging revealed merely a bit of cement arch.

Letting my flash light about the sides of the wall I discovered an aperture too small to enter, but through which came the sound of running water, as though some subterranean stream flowed close by.

At last, a welcome flicker of light from above! I followed it and found myself back at the tunnel mouth.

Much of what I witnessed has since been cleared by the story of Harry G. Dyer a twinkling-eyed, broad-shouldered scientist with carefully trimmed beard and gray-tinged hair.

He played gopher, he said, as golf lures others. The idea of the tunnel came to him while he was making a garden and finding it good exercise and amusing he kept it up all summer time year after year, digging the bricks for the walls from a pile left over when the McLean barn was built and dumping the dirt in a vacant lot.

Though much of the mystery seems to be cleared, but it does not answer the question of who has tenanted the tunnels since.

J. H. FRANKLIN DIES NEAR MILTON

J. Henry Franklin, probably well remembered by farmers of this section as one-time baggage man at Acres warehouse, died at his home near Milton, N. C., yesterday morning at five o'clock. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Franklin was about 82 years of age and while born in Halifax county had lived for the past ten years near Milton where he had been engaged in farming. He was brother of the late John Franklin of this city. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Buck Arrington, also four sisters, Mrs. Nannie White, Danville; Mrs. C. Z. Vaughan, near Danville; Mrs. J. H. Guill, Halifax and Mrs. Angie Rice, Halifax.

The funeral will be conducted from the home at two o'clock this afternoon and interment will be made in the family burial ground nearby.

PROMINENT PYTHIAN VISITOR

R. H. Bell, Jr., of Staunton, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, made an official visit to Phoenix Lodge last night. Mr. Bell, who is one of the most popular Pythians of the Domain of Virginia, is also prominent in other orders.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Josie Vandiver, a native of this state, and her sister, Lillian Vandiver, Durban, to Herbert Fredrick Anderson, at Richmond, Virginia, on Monday, September 23, 1924.

Rev. J. N. Lathan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Danville.

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

Washington Outfield Stronger Than That of Giants

NEW CHAMPIONS IN FINAL-GAME FARCE

CHICAGO SQUAD HOME FOR SEVEN GRID TILTS

(By NEA Service.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have long been known for their apparent unwillingness to play anything but "at home" football games. They must play hosts to teams outside of the "Big Three," or they don't want to perform at all. In other words, the Bulldog, Crimson and Tiger don't care a rap about traveling.

In the middle west this season there is a team which will emulate the elite division in the "own backyard" respect. It is Chicago. The Maroons will stage eight games this fall. All but one of them will be waged on Stagg field. Ohio State will be met at Columbus, but Missouri, Brown, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin are booked to appear on the Maroons' own lot. For Chicago, it is indeed a nice schedule.

Nich Alrock, Washington's clown-coach, delighted the fans by holding the home team to one run while he had possession of the mound in the final two innings, and then he capped the day by scoring the lone Washington run after hitting a "remarkable" three-bagger.

Score: R. H. H. Washington .000-.000-010-1 9 7 Boston .101-.406-.01x-13 16 0 Spee, Alrock and Ruel. Tate, Hargrave; Ferguson, Ehmk and O'Neill.

"FOR SERVICE" COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP

AMERICAN.
Boston 13; Washington 1.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

EL PRODUCTO



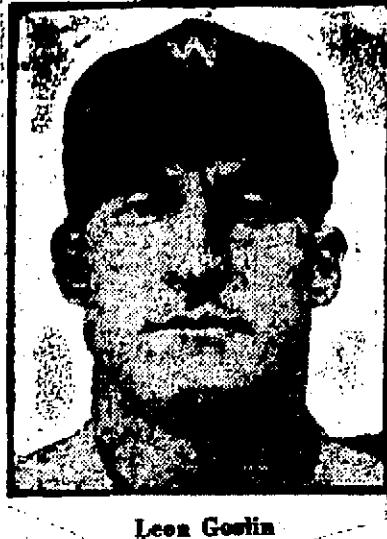
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AT Wilson-Meade Motor Co.

"Home of Good Automobiles."

FORD SEDAN,
DODGE TRUCK,
STUDEBAKER 7-PAS.
STUDEBAKER 4-PAS.
PACKARD 7-PAS.
CADILLAC.

See these cars today, 545 Craghead St.

This Outfield of Bucky Harris' Senators Outclass



Leon Goossen

BATS .343



Sam Rice

BATS .336



Earl McNeely

BATS .328

This Trio of McGraw's Outergardeners in Batting



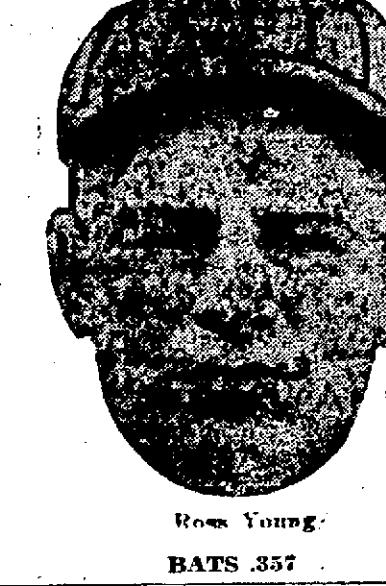
Hack Wilson

BATS .388



Emil Meusel

BATS .309



Ross Young

BATS .357

CLASSIC PLAYS OF THE GRIDIRON

BY EARLE "GREASY" NEALE
Football Coach, University of Virginia, Formerly Coach, Washington and Jefferson.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington and Jefferson rooters in the stands were crying for the point that meant victory. Entreatingly, then demanding. Demanding, entreatingly. Yet when the coveted point came, the first expression from the stands was a wail of distress—abruptly converted into a howl of triumph, it is true, but the fact that the first impulse of the intent onlookers was to despair when they should have cheered shows how smooth was the execution of the greatest play I have yet seen in football.

Lafayette had us beaten 13 to 0 at the end of the first half of our game at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1922. Late in the second half we tied the score and victory was ours if we could register the extra point after touchdown. It was the effort to score that point that produced the play I am describing.

I lined up to drop kick for the needed point. But when Kopf had called the signals he noticed the Lafayette secondary defense move up to the first, whereupon he turned to Captain Brenkert and cautioned: "Be sure and make it good." That was the signal to change to a forward pass. So complete was the deception in the play that not a Lafayette man was within 15 yards of Kopf when he caught the ball. And, as I said above, our supporters in the stands thought Brenkert had attempted a

kick and failed.

The week before we had been able to the Georgia Tech because under similar circumstances West had kicked a goal, though how he ever did it I don't know, as Tech had brought 10 men into the line in the effort to block his kick. They should have succeeded. That is why the forward pass alternative was conceived.

"Proud by your mistakes," the moral writers tell us. And by your mistakes, I would add. It came near being a mistake for us not to change the play when Carnegie Tech threw all its effort into blocking that kick. We were lucky to score and knew it. So when the situation reoccurred within a week we were ready. And didn't it pay?

—Lafayette had us beaten 13 to 0 at the end of the first half of our game at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1922. Late in the second half we tied the score and victory was ours if we could register the extra point after touchdown. It was the effort to score that point that produced the play I am describing.

I lined up to drop kick for the needed point. But when Kopf had called the signals he noticed the Lafayette secondary defense move up to the first, whereupon he turned to Captain Brenkert and cautioned: "Be sure and make it good." That was the signal to change to a forward pass. So complete was the deception in the play that not a Lafayette man was within 15 yards of Kopf when he caught the ball. And, as I said above, our supporters in the stands thought Brenkert had attempted a

kick and failed.

The week before we had been able to the Georgia Tech because under similar circumstances West had kicked a goal, though how he ever did it I don't know, as Tech had brought 10 men into the line in the effort to block his kick. They should have succeeded. That is why the forward pass alternative was conceived.

"Proud by your mistakes," the moral writers tell us. And by your mistakes, I would add. It came near being a mistake for us not to change the play when Carnegie Tech threw all its effort into blocking that kick. We were lucky to score and knew it. So when the situation reoccurred within a week we were ready. And didn't it pay?

—Lafayette had us beaten 13 to 0 at the end of the first half of our game at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1922. Late in the second half we tied the score and victory was ours if we could register the extra point after touchdown. It was the effort to score that point that produced the play I am describing.

I lined up to drop kick for the needed point. But when Kopf had called the signals he noticed the Lafayette secondary defense move up to the first, whereupon he turned to Captain Brenkert and cautioned: "Be sure and make it good." That was the signal to change to a forward pass. So complete was the deception in the play that not a Lafayette man was within 15 yards of Kopf when he caught the ball. And, as I said above, our supporters in the stands thought Brenkert had attempted a

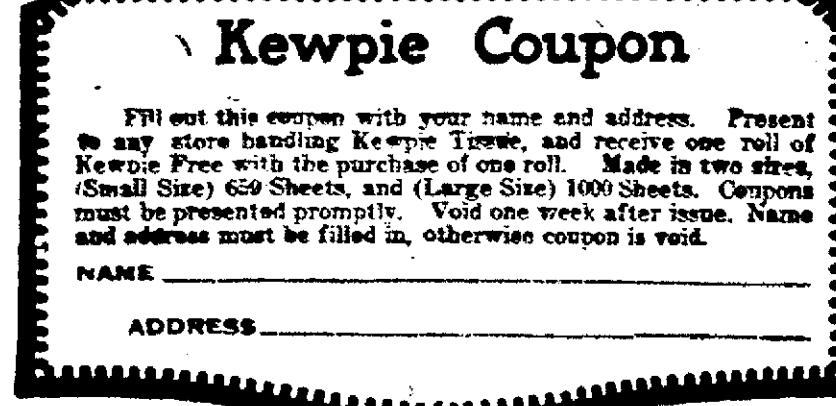
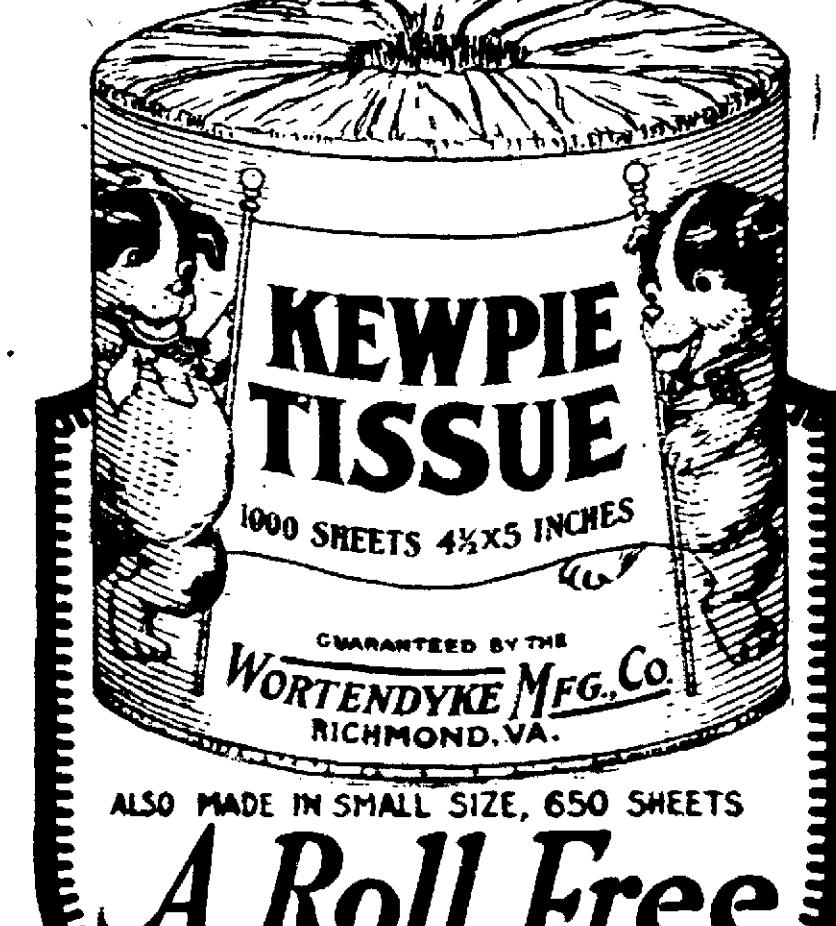
kick and failed.

The week before we had been able to the Georgia Tech because under similar circumstances West had kicked a goal, though how he ever did it I don't know, as Tech had brought 10 men into the line in the effort to block his kick. They should have succeeded. That is why the forward pass alternative was conceived.

"Proud by your mistakes," the moral writers tell us. And by your mistakes, I would add. It came near being a mistake for us not to change the play when Carnegie Tech threw all its effort into blocking that kick. We were lucky to score and knew it. So when the situation reoccurred within a week we were ready. And didn't it pay?

OVERALLS Shirts & Pants "Wear like Old Nick"

Overalls
Shirts & Pants
"Wear like Old Nick"



GOSLIN-M'NEELY-RICE HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER MEUSEL-WILSON-YOUNG

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—While the New York Giants enjoy a distinct advantage over their world's series opponents, the Washington Senators, in the infield, quite the reverse is true in the outfield, according to the official figure for the past season.

The Goslin-McNeely-Rice combination in the Washington outfield bat at a .336 clip while the Meusel-Wilson-Young trio—the nearest to a regular array McGraw has had—has an average of but .318. Each club has a youngster sandwiched in between two grizzled veterans, but these two youngsters, McNeely and Wilson, have played sensational.

There is a probability that John McGraw will shift his outfield to suit the occasion and thus averages will be

juggled up somewhat but the best combination McGraw can place in the outfield will trail any combination which Stanley Harris can call on.

Irish Meusel's batting slump and the failure of Billy Southworth to come up to expectations caused McGraw to juggle his outer works this season. "Iep" Young, in right field is the only fixture. Against right-handed pitching, McGraw probably will use Wilson in left and George Kelly, regular first baseman, in center. Against southpaw curving, he will use in center and Meusel in left. Jimmy O'Connor is the \$75,000 Pacific coast beauty and also is a centerfielder eligible.

Young will bank on his regular but he has one good utility man in Nemo Leibold, who came to the Senators from the White Sox.

SAYS OLD PARTIES ARE DESPERATE

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, declared in a statement tonight that "the refusal of the attorney general of Louisiana to place the names of the La Follette-Wheeler electors on the ballot in that state, and the definite report that comes from Michigan that legal technicalities are to be used there by the two political machines to accomplish the same purpose, show how desperate the reactionaries in both of the old parties consider their cause."

"The legal arms of the government which should be the most potent factors in helping the people to express their will freely at the polls," continued the senator's statement, "is instinctively being appealed to by the reactionary forces which dominate the two old parties to help defeat their free expression.

"But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually fail of their purpose. These attempts to deprive the people at the ballot box of the utmost freedom of choice as to who shall exercise their delegated authority will result most disastrously against those guilty of trying to prevent the fullest expression of the people's will."

—But all of these efforts will eventually

Walter Johnson Will Pitch Opening Game of Series

CAPITAL FACES PROBLEM WITH ITS SMALL PARK--LANDIS IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Neither Washington, Coffeyville, Kas., nor Pittston, Pa., is allowing the political campaign to interfere with its urban delight in the baseball sensation of the century, the first Washington pennant.

Other cities and towns, glad that these three are happy, look on with friendly glance and prepare with customary alacrity to take part in the celebration by tuning up radios, consulting time-tables and mailing reservations for tickets. President Coolidge now in training to pitch the first ball and become the subject of descriptive writers and artists, will be the only candidate to eke into the national picture during the week beginning Saturday.

The baseball miracle performed by the Senators has made it necessary for the business officials of the club to perform another marvel if the enthusiasts from all over the south and the entire population of Washington are to be crowded into the 37,000 capacity park on Saturday and Sunday.

Great officials are apidly stacking up the certified checks and money orders with the knowledge of a 94.4% plus waiting and eager to be flooded with humanity.

Commissioner Landis, in Washington today to watch the conquering heroes return, attended a meeting of officials of the two contending clubs here yesterday at which the necessary business details were discussed. The high lord of baseball definitely predicted a "ripping series."

After the battle the heroes rest, allow themselves to be interviewed and prepare to write masterpieces for the papers about what happened on the field during the series. Gamblers are being prodded recklessly, flags wave in Coffeyville, the home of Wal-

ter Johnson, and in Pittston, the winter harbor of Stanley Harris.

From points east and west come interviews from men who know these national heroes in lesser days—when Johnson was a struggling engineer and Harry Hart was boy in a coal mine. They are pointed to as examples for the American youth, who needs no pointers in either case.

Babe Ruth ponders about his loyalty between New York and the American League and describes the feeling of being an outsider; although what Babe does in this series will not be of a nature to thrill the public.

Babe will sit in the press coop and drive out metaphorical home runs with his heavy imagination. The other Yankees will go hunting and leave Ruth as their sole representative at the series. Ty Cobb announced that he had the consolation of kicking the Yankees out if he couldn't win himself.

Even the umpires step up and do their best. It was announced yesterday that William J. Klem and Ernest Quigley would represent the National League. Tom Connolly and William Dineen had previously been selected by the American.

The gamblers, despite the frown of Commissioner Landis, quote orders, which have not departed appreciably from even money.

Nick Altrock, gave the burial of the season a touch of pathos yesterday by pitching three consecutive innings of the Red Sox 12 to 1 victory over Washington, which used a team of many substitutes. The clown of many substitutions, the clown of many substitutions, hit a three bagger and scored his team's only run. The two Yankee games at Philadelphia were postponed by rain. The official season in each league is now ended.

Harris Also Crack Basketball Player

(By The Associated Press)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Stanley Harris, youthful pilot of the Washington American League club, which Monday earned the right to tackle the New York Giants for the world's baseball title, has other accomplishments besides being a first-rate second sacker and a fine baseball strategist, according to Louis H. Stoltz, of this city, president of the New York state basketball league.

The Senator manager, who is the first pilot to bring a pennant to Washington, also enjoys the distinction of helping Glens Falls win its basketball championship. Harris played a guard position on the Glens Falls quintet last season and it was mainly through his defensive work and clever scoring ability that Glens Falls was able to win the league title.

Along with Harry Riconda, a member of the Philadelphia Athletics who played basketball with Schenectady in the league, Harris was rated as the best guard in the state circuit.

Races Are Resumed After 2-Day Delay

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—Grand circuit racing was resumed here today after two days' idleness because of the wet and cold track. The track, which opened with the 2.15 trot and closed with the 2.17 pace also carried the Ohio State Journal 2.06 pacing stake and the 2.12 trotting stake.

All racing activities will be halted a few minutes after four o'clock when there will be dedicated a bronze tablet to the memory of E. F. "Pop" Geers, who on the Columbus track August 16, 1916, rode his first mile in better than two minutes. Napoleon Daret at that time paced it in 1.59 '3-4.

Shifting Team Won For McGraw

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—John McGraw's record-breaking achievement of winning four consecutive pennants was accomplished with a shifting personnel. Only seven of the present playing Giants were members of the clubs which won the first of the pennants in 1921. They are Captain Frank Frisch, George Kelly, Bill Ryen, Arthur Neft, Ross Young, Irish Meuse and Frank Snyder.

WASHINGTON IS ALL SET FOR ROUSING RECEPTION TO HER CHAMPION TEAM

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Sophisticated old Washington cast off its dignity today to welcome home in sandal fashion its American League pennant-winning baseball club. For about the first time in history the city had a chance to stage its own parade, cheer its own heroes, and forget that it was the sedate capital of the nation.

High officials of the government plighted their state duties to turn out for the general scramble for points of vantage along Pennsylvania Avenue and shout and yell a greeting to the team that had given the city its first pennant in the annals of baseball.

President Coolidge a week ago had carefully observed an hour from the demands of his official duties to take a leading part in the homecoming celebration, every detail of which had received the official stamp of approval of a committee appointed by the District commissioners.

The reception committee arranged to meet the players at the American League baseball park in automobiles and whisk them to peace monument, the starting point of the parade, in order to enable the team to take a snappy workout before the celebration.

Because pretty much the entire city seemed to want to march instead of look on, the committee limited the participations in the procession of few representatives. A squadron of mounted police formed the van of the colorful marchers. Other units included the United States cavalry band from Fort Myer, the Washington Riding and Hunt club, attended by a caravan hunting estate, ten of the only "most beautiful young girls" dressed in white, and a train of automobiles carrying representative citizens.

By starting the parade from the peace monument at 4:30 p. m., the committee allotted thirty minutes for the march down the avenue in the ellipse back of the White House at which point a proclamation will be made providing for a brief address to the players by the president. Anticipating in advance the huge crowd

PLAYERS WHO GAVE WASHINGTON CLUB ITS FIRST PENNANT



The players of the Washington Americans who captured their first flag are as follows (left to right): Back Row—Fred Marberry, Miller, Curley Osgood, Joe Martina, Tom Zachary, Walter Johnson, Leon Goslin, Shirley, Lefler, James Taylor. Middle Row—Allan Russell, Ossie Blaue, Captain Roger Peckinpaugh, Manager, Stanley Harris, Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Ben Tate, George Mogridge, Speece, Bill Hargrave, Harry Leibold, Griffith, Mascot; Al Schacht, Earl McNeil, Nick Altrock, Harold (Muddy) Ruel, and Martin.

Otis P Sapp Back In Line

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Among the unnecessary arrivals today was Otis P. Sapp of Mulberry county, Neb. Mr. Sapp has been taking in the world series, as he quaintly put it, since Paul Revere's horse was a prankish colt in the meadows.

Not the least of Mr. Sapp's distinctions is the fact that he was the first fan to stand in line all night to buy a ticket for the opening game.

This was way back in the long-haired days when Cy Young, Lillian Russell and the corn-cob pipe enjoyed equal popularity.

Quite a bit was made over Mr. Sapp's notable contribution to the annals of American baseball.

People in the street pointed him out as a national hero. Mothers held their babies up to be kissed by him. Magic lantern magnates featured him on snappy two-colored slides.

As the years rolled on Mr. Sapp's fame grew to such proportions that no world series was considered complete without him.

Ready to Step Down

"I've been wanting to step down in favor of a younger man for the past 10 years," Mr. Sapp informed our relentless correspondent today, "but the public just won't stand for it."

Mr. Sapp is not the man he used to be. Two bell boys threw him for a dead loss in the hotel lobby this morning. Mr. Sapp protested ignorantly. "If they let me alone, I would have caught that derned pike cow."

At the old days Mr. Sapp was never disturbed by animal monstrosities and he was always the last to leave the bar.

Mr. Sapp laments the passing of the old crowd among the all-night ticket hounds. "We haven't had a good quartet in the line since Bill Dineen pitched the Red Sox to victory back in 1903," complains Mr. Sapp. "I don't know whether it's because the songs are getting worse or the singers. There may be some melodic merit to a song like 'Mama Loves Papa,' but I'll take 'Silver Threads Among the Gold' for mine."

Sapp Is Out of Tune.

We fear the old campaigner is out of tune with the present.

Still, Mr. Sapp insists he is in the pink of condition and ready for the series of his life. Mr. Sapp will some light training in the vicinity of the park tonight, sitting on a soap box until midnight. Tomorrow night he will extend this program till 3 a. m. On the big night he will be ready for full 12-hour vigil.

"I won't have any trouble staying awake," he confides. "If the guy next to me don't start talking about the time he made a hole in one."

Coffeyville, Kans. Home Town of Johnson Jubilant

(By The Associated Press)
COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 1.—Washington is not the only town in the United States that's doing some celebrating over their first American League pennant.

Coffeyville, Kansas, is also considerably worked up about the thing.

The reason is that this is the little home town of Walter Johnson, the Senators' pitching ace. His friends and neighbors are proud of him and many are going to witness the series. Several of them left for Washington tonight for the opening game of the world series Saturday, when it is expected Johnson will pitch.

Coffeyville friends of Johnson who attend the series are assured of good seats. Early in the season Johnson promised that those who made the trip to the capital for the series would be taken care of and he wrote the other day that the promise still held good.

There will be a warm civic ceremony for Johnson when he returns to Coffeyville regardless of the outcome of the series. But Coffeyville is worried about that. Everyone is confident that Walter and his team mates will give the nation's capital a world championship in the same way they captured the American League pennant.

From Governor J. M. Davis' office in Topeka today a telegram was sent to Johnson extending the best wishes of all Kansas.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, with two of her children, and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Walter's mother, left for Washington Sunday in response to a telegram from the pitcher to "come on." They will be present at the welcoming celebration for the Senators today.

DEAD MAX IN JAIL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—Keepers of the city jail were amazed to find that one of their prisoners, a black man, was dead. The other prisoner, a white man, was in reality a dead man, John W. Temple, 46, who was declared legally dead after being missing from his home in Danville, Ky., for more than 20 years.

GOSLIN GETS TOP

Billy Evans' Dope On Series

LEFT FIELD MARK

GOSLIN, Washington—Bats left and throws right handed. Has a rather awkward style in the field but covers much ground. At bat he takes a terrific cut at the ball and is one of the most dangerous batters in the majors. Has come fast during the last two years. Much improved player.

E. Meusel, New York—Bats and throws right handed. Veteran star who has played his usual good game for the Giants. Is a money player, who always arises to the occasion when big stakes are being played for. A .300 hitter, noted for his extra base wallop, and timely hits.

that all is not so rosy at Ann Arbor as one might believe. The football material is not shaping up as Fielding Yost had hoped and expected, so runs the story. All in all the undercurrent of rumor emanating from Ferry Field is dolorous. Which reminds the writer of an afternoon last year when Yost took kahn innocent person aside—it was on the eve of the Ohio State game—and by deft argument and persuasive eloquence convinced him that in spite of all facts and indications pointing to the contrary Michigan had only a poor chance of beating the Bucyrus. Score, Michigan, 22, Ohio, 0.

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

Nick Altrock Leading Batter

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—"The leading batter" of the major leagues in 1924 turns out to be "Uncle Nick" Altrock, comedian extraordinary and coach of the Washington Americans.

Working as relief pitcher in the Senators' final game of the season with the Red Sox yesterday at Boston, "Nick" who is Washington's rooster, pitched out a triple in his only time at bat for the season, giving him a bat average of 1,000.

Johnson's Right
Spared, to Shake
Hands With Left

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A campaign was launched by some of the more sober-minded baseball fans here today to protect Walter Johnson's famous right arm from too vigorous pumping by the thousands who want to use the handshake method of expressing their admiration for the work of Washington's pitcher ace during the pennant race. It was urged that the right arm exclusively for the Giants, the left he accepted in the proffered congratulatory shake.

Word comes quietly to the writer.

Walker-Barrett Bout to Be Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Weather conditions permitting the 10-round championship bout between Mickey Walker, holder of the world's welter-weight title, and Bobby Barrett, of Clifton Heights, Pa., will be held to-night at the National league baseball park. The men were to have met last night but rain caused a postponement.



BUT WHAT DO YOU GET? YOU PAY—

Every time a carload of that black stuff called coal is delivered to your plant it must be paid for—but do you know just what you get in exchange for your perfectly good coin of the realm?

It takes only a few surplus pounds of rocks or dirt to make those tons of fuel a purchase so extravagant that few firms could afford it. Thus coal users who "shop around" for cut-price fuels are always the ones who complain of high production costs!

General Coal Company is prepared to show you exactly what you will get in return for your money, and you will contract with us to provide what fuel you want—when you want it—at a stable price throughout the year.

Ask the nearest office for full particulars.

GENERAL COAL COMPANY

Southern Sales Office
615-6249 Johnston Building
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

KEEP THEM RIGHT

Glasses out of shape may defeat the purpose for which they are intended.

Let us adjust your glasses frequently.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians
200 MAIN STREET.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Used Ford Cars

With Certificates of Title

Best Prices

Best Terms

ALL TYPES AND MODELS
SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN
BIG USED CARS

Crowell Auto Co.

Danville, Va.

Craghead at Newton. Phone 2120

Football Game

Wake Forest

vs.

Lynchburg College

STONEWALL JACKSON PARK

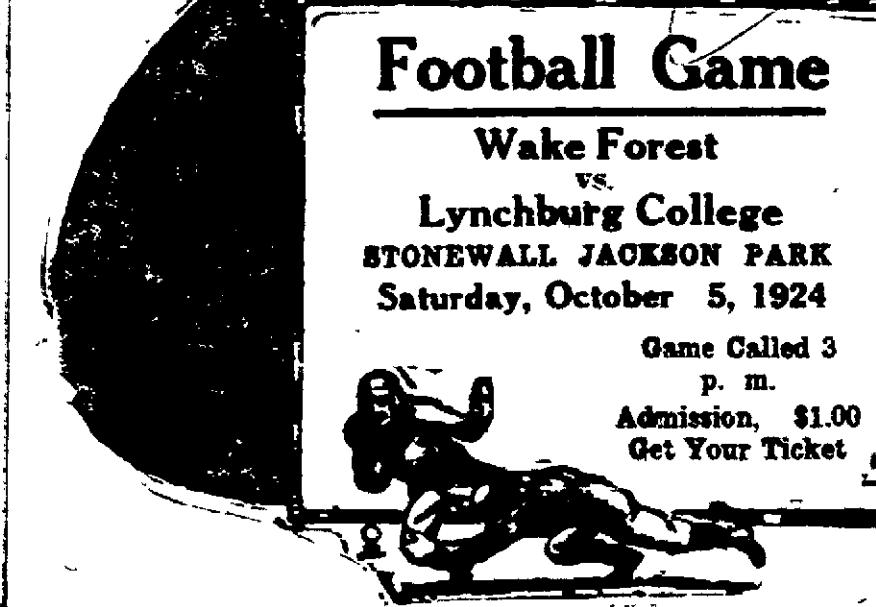
Saturday, October 5, 1924

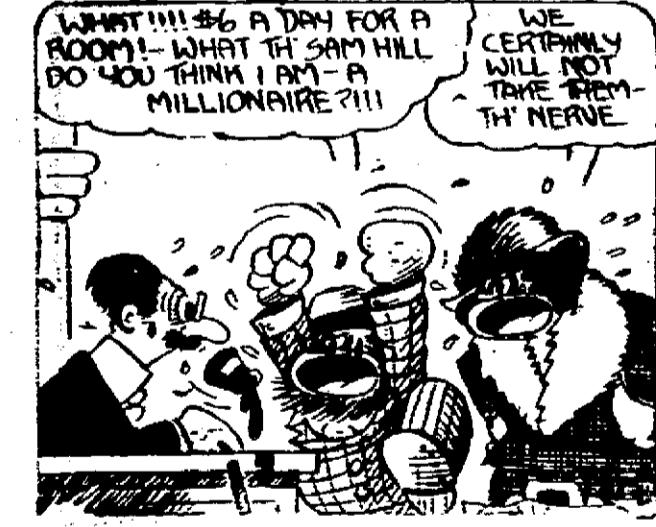
Game Called 3

p. m.

Admission, \$1.00

Get Your Ticket





THE OUTCOME OF THE RACE, NEXT SATURDAY IS PRACTICALLY SETTLED - RACING EXPERTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY PICK SPARK PLUG TO WIN!

THERE IS GOSSIP AROUND TOWN THAT MR. GOOGLE IS BROKE AND COUNTING ON THE \$7,500 PURSE TO PULL HIM OUT OF DEBT.

IT SEEMS THAT MANY SUSPICIOUS LOOKING CHARACTERS HAVE BEEN SEEN LOITERING AROUND THE GOOGLE STABLES, PRESUMABLY CREDITORS.

FAMOUS HORSE OWNER REFUSES TO GIVE OUT STATEMENT REGARDING HIS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

NELL'S BELLS!! THE CAKES I GOTTA FOR OVER WHEN I WIN THAT \$7,500 PURSE!!! HERE'S THE SAD NEWS RIGHT HERE - 807² TO PETE MALONE - 400² TO FRANK STEVENS - JOE IMMERMAN - 22² TO THE COCONUT GROVE - 22² GOES TO THE ELITE LIVERY STABLE - 55² TO KELLEY'S POOL ROOM - MY GOSH! AND NOW SOME OF THE HOTEL BILLS...

ALL I'LL HAVE LEFT IS \$40²

BOSS WIFE: YOU KIND OF POSITION SO LIKE TO SAY SUMFIN'

RUDY: PLEASIN'

SPOT: PLEASIN'

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here WANT AD PAGE

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

HELP WANTED--MALE

Wanted: A Colored Male Cook At once. Good pay. Experienced man. Call at Capital Restaurant, 306 Craghead street. 28b3

Wanted At Once: FirstClass Painter for gentlemen's and ladies' garments. Steam press. Good salary for competent party. Kester's Dry Cleaning, Martinsville, Va. 1b2

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Wanted: A Good Cook For Family of five. Must be willing to do some house cleaning. Apply 244 West Main street. 1b2

Wanted: Experienced Saleslady For ready-to-wear and millinery, only thoroughly experienced need apply. Attractive salary to right party. Address Box 343 care Bee 1b2

POSITIONS WANTED

Bookkeeping position by High school graduate and business-school graduate. One year's experience. Can use shorthand. Reference furnished. Phone 1753 or F O Box 752 30b2

Stenographer Desires Position: Will consider anything. Apply "A" care The Register 28b3

Young man desires position as clerk or general office work. Two years experience with wholesale hardware. Now employed but desire to change. If interested reply to Box 475, Danville, Va. 1b2

LOST - FOUND - STOLEN

Package Found On River. Bank Tuesday night. Can get information by writing "C" care Bee

Lost—One cuff link, initial "P. W." Finder please return to P W Waller, Metropolitan Office or Duke's Clothing store and receive reward 27b6

Lost—Diamond platinum bar-pin between Five Forks and Southern station, Tuesday afternoon. Reward, Phone 276 1b2

Lost—In Martinsville or between Martinsville and Axtow on Sunday afternoon, diamond platinum bar-pin. Reward if returned to The Register office 1b2

ROOMS—HOUSES For Rent

For Rent: Modern 5-Room Apartment, W Main St Separate entrance Reception hall on first floor Possession at once. Phone 296-W. 1b2

For Rent: Furnished Apartment, Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Steam heat and water furnished. Patton, Temple & Williamson Agents 1b2

For Rent: New 5-Room House At Stokesdale, \$15.00 a month. See W W Motley Stokesdale

Couple or Two Parties Can Get Steam-heated room and table board in private family. Phone 1175-J. 28b2

For Rent: Four-Room House With hall, 1006 Washington St. Phone 1446-W. 27b6

For Rent: Five-Room Apartment, Main and Ridge streets, heat and water furnished. Four-room house, Dame street. Apply Box 182, City 23b2

Rooms, With and Without Bath, Reasonable rates Pittsylvania Hotel 12b2

For Rent: Ten-Room House With lights and garage, suitable for one or two families. 117 Motley Ave., Phone 1815-W. 30b2

For Rent—One or two furnished bed-rooms. Steam heat, bath adjoining. 114 Holbrook Ave. Phone 814. 1b2

For Rent—Heated, furnished room. Convenient to board, all conveniences. Phone 536. 246 Jefferson St. 1b2

For Rent—One room cottage, with bath and electric lights. No children. Phone 872-J. 1b2

For Rent: My Entire Upstairs Apartment on South Main street, near Mt. Vernon. Phone 1113 or 578. 30b2

For Rent—804, Main street, Green Park and Watson street apartments. Phone 364. John B. Anderson 23b2

For Rent—Store room at 170 South Union street. Apply R. W. James. 7b2

For Rent—Splendid home, 14 rooms, two baths. \$75.00 per month. Call 1033. 24b2

WANTED

Wanted: Teacher of Spanish, Native or collegiate. Call 333, after 5:30 o'clock. 1b2

Wanted—To buy, Electric Motor, 3 or 5-horsepower, single-phase. Tel. phone 2215. 1b2

Wanted: A Few More Satisfied Customers for our Car Wash Laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Danville Vulcanizing Co. Phone 1908. 29b2-tu-thur

LEATHERMAN URGED HER ON, TESTIFIED

By The Associated Press
FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Mary Shank, pleaded guilty in circuit court to tarring and feathering 20-year-old Dorothy Grandon, at Myersville, last July, took the witness stand for the state at her own request today, and testified that Harry Leatherman now on trial on the same charge, was the organizer of the mob that attacked the young girl.

"I'll get the mob," Mrs. Shank said. Leatherman told her when the attack was planned. He then left her. Mrs. Shank said, returning in a short time with six automobiles filled with men.

Describing the episode, Mrs. Shank said, it had been her intention to beat Miss Grandon, who, she alleged, was too intimate with Lloyd Shank, her husband. She admitted striking the girl three times with a club, but she participated in the tarring and feathering only after being threatened by the men. Mrs. Shank testified.

It was Leatherman, she declared, who handed her a bucket of tar with orders to pour it over the body of Miss Grandon, who had been partly stripped.

The prosecution rested its case to day and the defense testimony was begun. Most of the witnesses for the defense testified as to Leatherman's character. His reputation, they said, was good. Attempts by the defense to introduce testimony derogatory to Miss Grandon's character, were not permitted by the court.

FOR SALE

New Paint to Match Any Coat. Bring your old coat or vest that you want matched. Harry Clothing Co.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: One 1923 Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition, cheap to quick buyer. Call phone 2120. 1b2

GOOD AUTOMOBILES

Many people are trading in their cars on the new 1925 Studebaker and we have several used cars for sale now. Come down today. Perhaps we have just the car you are looking for.

WILSON-MEADE MOTOR CO., 542 Craghead St. 27rb6

TELEPHONE GUIDE

E. L. Ferguson, House Painting and Interior Decorating Office, Phone 1797-J. Residence Phone 2402-J. 4brimo

Holt Private Detective Agency, Investigators, Finger Print Experts, 509 Masonic Bldg. Phone 1914. Box 651 Danville, Va. 1b2

Plumbing and Heating Fred D. Anderson, Phone 708 300 Bridge St. 1-10*

W. R. Edmunds & Company, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead St. Phones 2137 and 1367. 1*

Agents for the Oil O Matic Oil Burner heating apparatus with absolute guarantee. See Farley Plumbing & Heating Co. 26rb6

SPECIAL NOTICES

Danville Fair Association New Fair Offices, Room No. 14 Dudley Bldg., over American National Bank. P. O. Box No. 66, Phone N. 373. H. K. Watkins, Sect'y. 26rb6

25 Dollars Reward for German Police pup, 6 months old, female, very dark color. Looks like wolf, shy and timid, approximately 26 inches tall. Lost night of September 22nd. Will pay for information. Notify Gardner Motor Co., Danville. 30*

Notice: Private room for ladies and children. Hair Bobbing, Shungle and Shampoo a specialty. Latest scientific scalp treatment. Leeland Hotel Annex Barber Shop. 16rb2

Let Us Charge Or Repair Your Batteries. We sell no new ones. All work guaranteed. Liles Motor Co., North Main Ext. Phone No 871. 30b2

SNAPPY WEATHER

The beautiful fall season is at hand and folks are stepping lively up the street. When you see a smiling, prosperous-looking man it is a good sign that he is wearing our snow-white linens and finds comfort and satisfaction in our good laundry service. Let us show you what we can do for you to make the day brighter. We make regular calls and deliveries all over town. Join our long list of pleased customers. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No 85. br

MASONIC NOTICE

Brethren: Attend a Called Communication of Morlock Lodge, No. 210 A F. & A. M. to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Degree Visiting brethren always welcome. By order of J. W. WELLMAN, W. M. Jacob Silverman, Sect'y. 1b2

Keep The Home Warm

Oil, Laundry and Gas Heaters, Hot Blast with large front door and large ash door. Our quality A-1 and prices, absolutely the lowest. Jno. W. Graves, Phone 535. 224 Union St. 1b2

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—One or two refined young men to room and board in private home. Prices reasonable. Phone 1874-W. 30b2

Wanted: Two Refined Gentlemen or couple to board in private family. Nice room and location. Phone 2407-J. 1b2

FARMS FOR SALE

NEW TOBACCO FIELD Come to South Georgia, Berrien County, where many farmers have grown this year more than \$500,000 tobacco per acre. All other farm products in like proportion. For full information, see or write R. A. and R. F. Hendricks, Nashville, Georgia. Reference, Fred W. Brown. 2rb2

WANTED

Wanted: Teacher of Spanish, Native or collegiate. Call 333, after 5:30 o'clock. 1b2

WANTED—To buy, Electric Motor, 3 or 5-horsepower, single-phase. Tel. phone 2215. 1b2

VERMONT DEMOCRATS OPPOSE K. K. KLAN

By The Associated Press
RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 30.—The Democratic state convention meeting here today expressed its opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and to the 18th amendment to the federal constitution as expressed through the Volstead act. Fred C. Martin of Bennington, was unanimously nominated as the party's gubernatorial candidate to fill the vacancy on the ticket by the death of H. E. Shaw about a week ago.

LEATHERMAN URGED HER ON, TESTIFIED

By The Associated Press
FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Mary Shank, pleaded guilty in circuit court to tarring and feathering 20-year-old Dorothy Grandon, at Myersville, last July, took the witness stand for the state at her own request today, and testified that Harry Leatherman now on trial on the same charge, was the organizer of the mob that attacked the young girl.

"I'll get the mob," Mrs. Shank said. Leatherman told her when the attack was planned. He then left her. Mrs. Shank said, returning in a short time with six automobiles filled with men.

Describing the episode, Mrs. Shank said, it had been her intention to beat Miss Grandon, who, she alleged, was too intimate with Lloyd Shank, her husband. She admitted striking the girl three times with a club, but she participated in the tarring and feathering only after being threatened by the men. Mrs. Shank testified.

It was Leatherman, she declared, who handed her a bucket of tar with orders to pour it over the body of Miss Grandon, who had been partly stripped.

The prosecution rested its case to day and the defense testimony was begun. Most of the witnesses for the defense testified as to Leatherman's character. His reputation, they said, was good. Attempts by the defense to introduce testimony derogatory to Miss Grandon's character, were not permitted by the court.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Several high-grade Upright Pianos, slightly used, attractive prices. 91 Benfield, Motley & Co's Music Room, Phone 260. 30b2

Special Deal! With every 50c pipe we will give two cans of Tuxedo Tobacco Free this week. Ligon Cigar Co. 30b3-2

Welcome Farmers

to our city and our store. Come in and make yourself at home. We have some real values in Furniture and we want to serve you.

Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N Union St. 1b-w-fri-sun

Announcement—Drs. C. E. and Robert N. Harper announce the removal of their dental offices to Masonic Temple, Rooms No 620-24. 1b3

What About Your Roof? See Shorter, No. 2, Dudley Building about it today. 1b2

Public Stenographer and Notary Public Court Reporter a specialty. Grace N. Motley, Room 804, Masonic Temple. Phone 1916. 27br6

Rat Bat Kill Rats; Bug Klip, Insect destroyer and disinfectant, for sale by all retail stores. American Sanitation Co., Inc. 308 Lynn St. 10rbmo

We re-build typewriters and supply ribbons and parts for all makes. Rebuild typewriters for sale. See the new Woodstock before buying. All work guaranteed. Woodstock Office Equipment Co., 212 Main St. Phone 211-W. 28b6

EVERETT TRUE :: By CONDO

WA-AH! I SUPPOSE WHILE YOU WERE FRYING THIS STEAK YOU HAD YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE KITCHEN WINDOW GOSIPPING WITH THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR!

I CAN'T EAT THIS IT'S BURNT!!!

Welcome Farmers

to our city and our store. Come in and make yourself at home. We have some real values in Furniture and we want to serve you.

Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N Union St. 1b-w-fri-sun

Announcement—Drs. C. E. and Robert N. Harper announce the removal of their dental offices to Masonic Temple, Rooms No 620-24. 1b3

What About Your Roof? See Shorter, No. 2, Dudley Building about it today. 1b2

Public Stenographer and Notary Public Court Reporter a specialty. Grace N. Motley, Room 804, Masonic Temple. Phone 1916. 27br6

Rat Bat Kill Rats; Bug Klip, Insect destroyer and disinfectant, for sale by all retail stores. American Sanitation Co., Inc. 308 Lynn St. 10rbmo

We re-build typewriters and supply ribbons and parts for all makes. Rebuild typewriters for sale. See the new Woodstock before buying. All work guaranteed. Woodstock Office Equipment Co., 212 Main St. Phone 211-W. 28b6

OH, YOU CAN'T EAT A LITTLE SCORCHED STEAK—THAT IS, AT HOME, BUT I NOTICE YOU NEVER TURN DOWN A CHANCE TO JOIN THE SHOCK TROOPS AT A BARBECUE AND FILL YOURSELF TO THE EYES WITH BURNT STEER!!!

WOMAN DROWNS AFTER CLAMP LID ON TIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The selling of liquor by waiters and other employees will no longer be tolerated by members of the United Restaurant Owners' Association Inc. of New York, says The Times today. This statement was made yesterday by Joseph Burger, president, who made public the policy recently adopted by the association and contained in the following notice to members.

"Restaurants should refrain from the selling of alcoholic beverages prohibited by Federal and State legislation. We believe the drinking of light wines and beer sanctioned by custom in most parts of the world, to be a harmless pleasure and an aid to digestion, and we are therefore in favor of the legalization of the sale of these beverages, but so long as the present prohibition legislation remains in force it is our duty to obey the law.

"Aside from the moral aspects of the question, important as they are, there is the consideration that the modern restaurant represents a large investment, and one that should not be jeopardized by illegal operations. Liquor-selling is not only bad ethics but bad business.

"Employers who sell alcoholic beverages to patrons should be dismissed as soon as they are discovered."

MAJOR BUTLER WILL KNOW HIS FATE TODAY

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Director of Public Safety Butler is expected to return to his desk at city hall tomorrow, according to Dr. Hubley R. Owen, chief police surgeon, in attendance during General Butler's illness.

The "communication" of Mayor Kendrick, said to request the director's resignation, is due to be laid upon the director's desk upon his appearance. Mayor Kendrick previously withheld it, declining to send it to the general's residence.

W. W. COOLIDGE'S SPEECH PROGRAM—Taking shape for the final weeks of the campaign, it appears unlikely that he will make any visit away from Washington with the possible exception of one to New York city in October.



Snow White Linen Phone for
The Wagon—No. 53

A Model Laundry
and ideal conditions for laundry
workers—that is what we offer
you when you give us your laun-
drying work to do. Surely an
establishment of that kind
will produce the highest grade
of laundry work. And we do
prompt deliveries—moderate
prices.

For Wet or Damp Wash Laundry
dry—Phone 921



PHONE
NO.
85.

333
PATTON
STREET

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK Oct 1—Pardon me for injecting politics in these little letters. I am doing so because I believe it is the most important factor in the market today. Should the wrecking crew get hold of the government you will have more serious things to talk about besides dividends, mergers and bond issues. The millions of small investors and savers will have something more serious to talk than the fact that the railroads are being promised. They will discover that their savings are invested in the very properties which the wrecking crew will attack first. Judge Garf has always been a wise counselor. Let me repeat what he says: "There are always people who cry calamity who seem to thrive and glory in adversity and whose principal occupation seems to be to stir up trouble, depression, inactivity in business and despondency with the apparent view of bringing every one down to their level of poverty and unhappiness. If the majority of voters are wise we shall see big business coming on pretty fast after election."

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK Oct 1—Cables before than due Atlantic clear, faster than due. Journal of Commerce condition 36.4 against 32.2 last month indicating crop of 13,015,577 with normal weather prevailing. Manchester view better prospects for cotton trade but still on short time schedule. Hand to mouth buying by trade. South inclined to hold for 25 cents.

Believe that fear of bullish government condition figures and recent reduction in crop estimates will result in increased trade buying on declines.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO Oct 1—General commission house selling together with lack of adequate support from buyers led to lower prices for wheat today in the early dealings. The selling was said to be largely of a profit-taking character on the part of holders. Wheat opened 5-8 to 1-3 cents lower. Corn opened unchanged to 1-3-8 up. Oats started unchanged to 1-2 cent off. Provisions rallied by an upturn in hog values.

TODAY—BIJOU—5 & 15c

TOM MIX

"TWISTED TRAILS"

A SUPER FEATURE
Brimful of Adventure, Mystery and Romance

"THE WAY OF A MAN"—9TH EPISODE

RODGERS DID IT

The Old Overcoat and Winter Suit

really isn't so bad looking—if she just had a new lining and was cleaned and pressed a bit she'd go for many a day.

Why spend money for a new "benny" when last year will look just as good as new with the proper attention?

We specialize in making old things look like new.

R. B. Rodgers
DRY CLEANING & DYE WORKS
DAVIE, VA. PHONE 618
Branch Office—
119 Market St.
Phone 1958

YES—

Our Bank Is in the Heart of the shopping district
Very convenient.
We have both Savings and Checking Departments
at your service.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
"The Bank With the Chrome Clock."

Danville, Virginia.

Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Seventy-seventh Article
Speculation and Business.

One of the strongest arguments against speculation is aside from the loss that practically all speculation involves sooner or later is the effect upon the mental attitude of the one who indulges therein. This is especially true in the case of the business man. Rare indeed can a man keep his mind upon his business when he is actively engaged in buying or selling speculative securities.

Few persons have the ability to concentrate upon business problems when their minds are taken up with the fluctuations in the markets. In these days of active competition success in trade or industry depends upon constant application and that is almost impossible for one who has extensive speculative commitments. Those who make a business of speculation devote their entire time to it and even then with rare exceptions it is a losing game. For the man who has other affairs to attend to attempt to win where so many lose is sure to be fatal either to the business or the speculation. If by any lucky chance he is ahead of the game he is apt to excuse carelessness in the work on which he depends primarily for a living by the thought of a speculative profit. If as usually happens, he is behind the game his whole mind is centered upon recouping his losses or some new venture.

What is true of business is true of professional men also. Few people would knowingly employ a physician who was not in position to devote his entire mental activities to his practice. It is not fair to say that as a class doctors are not notable exempt from the speculative mania but at times it seizes upon all kinds of victims. I simply use the case of the physician as an illustration of the impossibility of doing two things at once.

All this is said without regard to any question of propriety or morals. I am not one of those who regard speculation as intrinsically wrong. As our social system is constituted someone must carry the speculative risk but before you make up your mind that you belong in that classification consider first and foremost your embarkation upon such ventures will affect the personal responsibilities you have assumed toward others in either your business or your profession.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

(Mr. Hughes' seventh-eighth art cle will appear in The Bee next Saturday.)

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon

	Sales to Noon
Atchison	107 3/4
Allied Chemical & Die	73
Amer Seating & Refining	74
Amer Steel & Wire	82 1/2
Amer Locomotive	82 1/2
Amer. Tob. "B"	161 1/4
American Can	136 1/2
American Woolen	67 1/2
American Sugar	47
Amer. H. & L. pfd	64 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	123 3/4
Bethlehem Steel "B"	43 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	68 1/2
California Petroleum	21 1/2
Chandler Motors	21 1/2
Corden & Co	85 1/2
Columbia Gas	21 1/2
Corn Products	26 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe	115 1/2
Continental Can	45
Cerro de Pasco	13 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, com	43 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	3
Consolidated Textile	24 1/2
Chicago Mill & St. Paul	21
do pfd	21
Chicago & N. W.	62 1/2
Coca Cola	27 1/2
Erico com	27 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	83 1/2
General Motors	61
General Asphalt	41
Great Northern pfd	63 1/2
Great Northern Ore	30 1/2
Hudson Motors	27 1/2
Hupmobile	14 1/2
Inspiration Copper	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper	27 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	15 1/2
Lima Locomotive	22 1/2
Missouri Pacific, com	58 1/2
do pfd	58 1/2
Maryland Oil	36 1/2
Met. Ward & Co	34 1/2
Miami Copper	21 1/2
Mayzell Motor "A"	61 1/2
Norfolk & Western	125 1/2
Northern Pacific	107 1/2
New York Central	44
N. Y. Air Brake	8 1/2
Over and	45
Pennsylvania	47 1/2
Pacific Oil	52 1/2
Pan-American "A"	51 1/2
Phillips Petro.	25 1/2
Producers & Refrs	46
Rep. Iron & Steel	62 1/2
Reading	62 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	77 1/2
Ray Consolidated	13 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	41 1/2
Stearns Warner	53
S. O. of Calif.	56 1/2
S. O. of N.	35 1/2
Southern Railway, com	69 1/2
do pfd	78
Seaboard Air Line	14 1/2
do pfd	24 1/2
Tobacco Products	65 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	42 1/2
Texas Co.	40
Texas & Pacific	35 1/2
Union Pacific	132 1/2
Utah Copper	75 1/2
United States Steel	109 1/2
United States Rubber	35 1/2
Virginia Caro. Chem.	11 1/2
Wauash pfd "A"	44 1/2
Winton Carbide	52 1/2
Sales to noon 400,000	

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

THE BRIGHTEST

of children often lag behind in school, because of bad sight. Bring your child to me TODAY and let's decide if a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses is what he needs to improve his eyes—and grades.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-3

Office No. 5

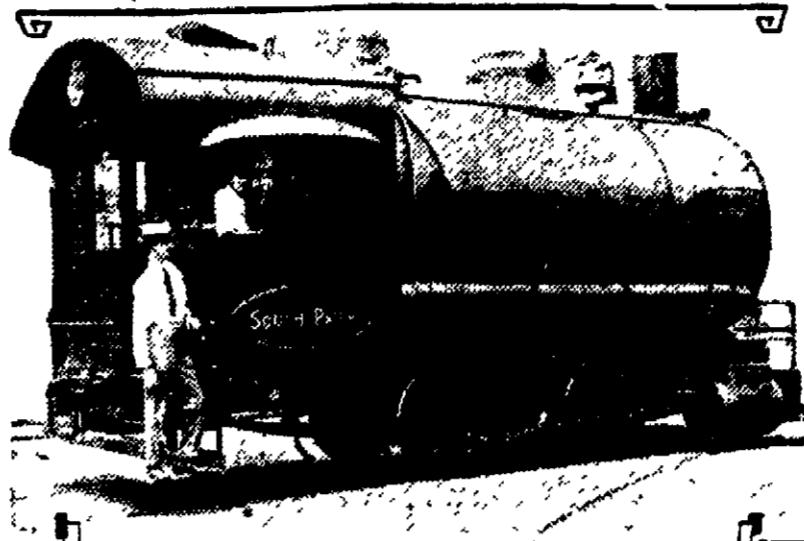
Entrance

Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON

Over the
First National
Bank
Market St.
Danville, Va.

Fireless Locomotive



This locomotive, operated by the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, O. is pumped full of steam at the boiler room. Then it runs for two hours.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK Oct 1—Conflicting price movements marked the opening of today's stock market but the mind appears to be upward. Further buying of the southwestern rail shares sent Missouri Pacific to a new 1924 high reach at 22. Several specialties reached new tops, with American Can recovering a point. Oil stocks were weakened by the extension of gasoline price cuts and some of the motor and food issues were easy.

Record-breaking carloadings for the week ended September 20 and approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Southern Pacific-Ellsworth Southwestern merger caused a broad buying movement in the rail shares. Demand was centered mainly in the southwestern group, embracing Southern Pacific, Rock Island, St. Louis-Southern and Frisco issues. Lehigh Valley touched 63, the highest since the segregation of the road's coal properties.

Establishment of a new high record by United States Cast Iron Pipe at 116 and renewed accumulation of various Sinclair preferred and Atlantic refining lost a point each.

American Can extended its gain to gain two points with Associated Drygoods and New York dock advancing 3. Shares of the Radio corporation of America were dealt in for the first time, opening at 26 7/8.

Foreign exchanges opened firm.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Yesterday's decline in the cotton market was followed by nervous and irregular fluctuations early today. The opening was steady at a decline of three to 18 points under selling promoted by the favorable weather outlook and a private report estimating the condition of the crop at 56 4 and claiming a 13,000,000 bale yield was still possible.

Rallies followed another private report giving the condition as 54.7 and the indicated yield 12,400,000 bales. There also was some buying on unfavorable features in the weekly review of the weather bulletins. One whole the latter was considered as a stand off while reports of high frost in the belt had little or no effect. After selling up from 24 5/2 to 24 6/8 December eased off to 24 4/7, the general market selling about 14 to 21 points net lower in the first hour.

October 25 30

December 24 53

January 24 53

March 24 53

May 25 04

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1—The cotton market opened easy, although Liverpool at the time was about as due. First trade showed losses of 8 to 10 points and prices eased off further eight after the call mainly on the surprisingly large crop estimate by a well known New York authority who made the yield 13,015,577 bales at a condition average of 56.4. The weather map was also fair for the entire belt which encouraged a disposition to sell. October traded to 24 40, December to 24 39 and January to 24 42 or 18 to 19 points below yesterday's close.

October 24 50

December 24 33

January 24 42

March 24 59

May 24 62

July 27 10

Futures closed quiet.

Automobiles registered in United States first six months of 1923, totalled 15,552,077 increase 20 per cent. over corresponding period in 1922.

United Drug Company sells to syndicate \$12,500,000 twenty year six per cent. bonds, proceeds to be used to retire \$10,750,000 eight per cent.

Federal court authorizes receivers of Southern Cotton Oil Company, subsidiary of Virginia, Carolina Chemical, to resume operations at 30 cotton seed crushing plants, 32 cotton ginneries, any 7 peanut shelling plants.

Finishing mills of United States Steel subsidiaries operating between 63 and 65 per cent. Judge Gary expects improvement in steel business.

Federal court authorizes receivers of Southern Cotton Oil Company, subsidiary of Virginia, Carolina Chemical, to resume operations at 30 cotton seed crushing plants, 32 cotton ginneries, any 7 peanut shelling plants.

Atlantic Refining reduced tank wagon price gasoline in Pennsylvania and Delaware to 14 cents and service station price to 18 cents a gallon plus two cents state tax.